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BEHRING SEA.

Award of the Arbitrators Handed Down.

THE SEALS TO BE PROTECTED.

of Great Britain - America Not Allowed Exclusive Ptights.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- The decision of the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration was handed down at 11 o'clock yesterday norning. The five points of article (are decided against the United States.

their citizens or subjects to alli capture or parsue in any manner whatever during a season extending in each year from May 1 to July 31, inclusive for seals on the high sea in that part of the Pacific ocean, inclusive of Behring season time Pacific ocean, inclusive of Behring season the Pacific ocean, inclusive of Behring season that or castward of the 19-th degree of north faiture from Greenvich until 11 strifers the water boundary described in article 1 of the treaty of 1855 between the United States and Rassia, following that time up to Hebring straits.

Article 3—During the period of time is the waters in which fur scaling is allowed only salling vessels shall be permitted to carry on or take part in fur scaling ciserations. They will however, ic at Hebrity to arall themselves of the use of such cances or cadeched boats propelled by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by paddless ours or sails as are in compelied by horizontal property in sight and that librard estate was either covered by mortrayers or in his wife's

mon use as fishing boots.

Article 4- Each salling vessel authorized to carry on fur scaling must be accorded with a special decine assued for the purpose by its government. Each vessel so employed stall be required to carry a distinguishing may pre-

Article 5-The masters of vessels engaged in fur scaling shall outer accurately in the official log book the date and place of operation, the number and the sex of scale captured daily. Those entries shall be communicated by each of the two puvernments to each other at the

with other vessels and propelly whally by paddles, oars or satis and mained by no more than five persons in the manner hitherto practiced by the Indians: provided that such indians are not employed by other persons and provided that when so handing in cances or endesked brate the indians shall not must for scale onto do in terpitorial waters under contract to deliver whitm to anybedy. This exemption is not to be construed to affect the numbelpal law of either country, nor shall it extend to the waters of it bring see or the waters around the Alcuffan tale de. No hing herein contained is intended to interfere with the employment of Indians as issuiters or other when is connection with scaling vessels as here

Article 9-The concurrent regulations hereby

The arbitrators make a special finding on the facts agreed upon by the agents of both governments with reference to the seizure of British vessels in Behring sen in 1887 and 1889. In addition the urbitrators make certain suggestions to the two governments, the most important being that they should come to an understanding to prohibit the killing of seals on land or sea for a business.

-A Little Something.-Hotel Proprietor-"I hope to make a little some-thing for myself at the seashore." Young Lady (taking out her bathing suit)—"Mine's made already."—Detroit Free Press

period of from one to three years.

-Ethel-"Are you going to have the old-fashioned form used at your wed-ding-the love, honor and obey?" Pierence-"How absurd; who ever thought of putting in love, anyway."

a kind of bet that you lose, but ought sweetness is the result of 1,000 years of

SILVER AND ANTI-SILVER.

Silver and anti-silver.

Email show of a Compromise Among Fenators.

Washington, Aug 16.—The committee on finance of the senate held a meeting at which for an hour and a half the silver question in its various phases was discussed. The only result of the meeting was that authorizing. Mr. Voorhees to favorably report the bill increasing the circulating notes of national banks to the pur value of the bonds deposited. In the committee room there was some very persistent opposition to the reporting of this measure by Messrs. Vance, Jones of Arkansas, and Harris of Tepnessee. The discussion tended to show that the finance committee was as far removed as ever from common good on the question of general legislation on the financial situation and the repeal of the particular. It was agreed that the committee ahould, beginning with Tars senste was in session only a few minutes.

The Extra Session at Work Debate on the Silver Question in the committee on financial and other subjects was admitted Mr. Hill in N. y. offered a bill for the repeal of the purchasing classe of the Sherman aut Mr. Silver Question. Before adject, in the bouse all interest was on the message, which was read soon after noon. The bouse then took up the Richardson-Bellman case from Michigan and disposed of it by admitting Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag and disposed of the Mutchiag and disposed of the Mutchiag and Gaposed of the Admitting Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag and Gaposed of the Admitting Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag and disposed of the Admitting Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag and disposed of the Admitting Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag and disposed of the Mr. Mutchiag Richardson on a prima facie case. The death of Mr. Mutchiag Richardson on the same and disposed are decided against the United States. The close season is established to be gim May I and to continue until July 21. This close season is to be observed both in the North Preithe ocean and in Rehring sea.

A protected zone is established extending for sixty miles around the islands.

Pelagic scaling is allowed outside the zone in Rehring sea from August 1.

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The use of fiverms in scaling is prophic of the zone in Rehring sea and intelligent attention they had brought to bear upon the case and Lord Hanned and Senator Morgan in reply acknowledged his courtesy and hospitality.

After a preum le stating the case submitted, the court took up article and decided as follows:

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Admitted that her portage as to reach a cannot thould be restricted so as to reach a cannot thou from shore. It appears that from that the winter shore it is a proposition of Alaska to the United States, Russia never asserted in fact, or exercised any exclusive proposition. The silver men insist that they will submit to nothing but free coinage at the present ratio, and the other side, with equal emphasis, assert that they will emphasis, assert that they will emphasis, assert that they will indorse lines that show the extremes of the proposition. The silver men insist that they will submit to nothing but free coinage at the present ratio, and the other side, with equal emphasis, assert that the only thing they will indorse will be the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause.

by Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) with a pica for a larger wolume of corrency.

This silver detailed was resumed in the house on the 17th, a very small number of members being present. Mr. Wheeler (Conditional in the president of the sherman law, and Mr. Hendrix (dem. N. Y.) advised congress to repeal the law and solours. coinage at the present ratio, and the other side, with equal emphasis, assert that the only thing they will indorse the first had considered any claim upon the part of Rossia to exclusive jurisdictions of the constant of Rossia to exclusive jurisdictions of the constant of Rossia to exclusive jurisdictions.

Pringing islands inclusive of the territorial waters, the unless being geographical miles, sixty to a degree of initiade.

Article 2—The two governments shall forbid their citizens or subjects to still capture or run-

overed by mortgages or in his wife's

Kincald's flight was discovered ye terday. No one knows where he has gone, except possibly his relatives, but

it is presumed that he went west. IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

The Northern Pacific Forced to Insolvency by Hard Thues. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Thomas F. Oakes, of New York; H. W. Paine, of New Youk. Aug. 16.—Thomas F. Cakes, of New York; H. W. Paine, of pleases is forbidden in for scaling. These restrictions shall not apply to shot guns when such are used in Sahing outside of Behring sea during the souson when such may be lawfelly earried on.

Article 7.—The two governments shall take measures to control the films at of the mun authorized to engage in scaling. These men and the films at the transfer of the films and the more men and the films at the films and the more men and the films at the films at the films and the more men and the films at the films a

Trust Co. and Philip D. Winston and William C. Sheldon, George R. William L. Prentice and W. C. Sheldon & Co. as co-partners composing the firm of W. C. Sheldon & Northern Pacific railway and all the roads owned, leased or controlled by

The Post this evening states that it is reported that a receiver may be appointed for the North American also.

Chicago's Unemployed. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 of Chicago's army of unemployed took possession of the Luke Front park and listened to speeche from their fellow toilers. The meet ing was held under the auspices of the allied working trades council closed with the adoption of resolutions calling upon congress to do away wit the present evils of the financial world.

Murrain in Pettis County. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Horn flie re becoming so numerous in this vicin ity that a milk and butter famine is threatened. The pest is so persistent in stinging cattle about the base of the horn thas they are unable to feed and a small quantity of poor milk is the re

The Armourdale bank at Armour in the financial crash one month ago has reopened its doors and resumed

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

THE orange was first planted in outhern California by the Franciscar fathers soon after they established their first mission in the state at San Diego

That fragile and paradoxical wor der, the "snow plant," which is fou in the Sierra Nevada mountains, pronounced by western botanists probably our most remarkable plant. -Very Clear. -Madge - What did to said that the orange was original ack Friske mean by saying that he city a burry of the size of the calluary had a choch at the races? Both - 10's wild cherry. Its evolution in size and attention by horticulturists

CONGRESSIONAL.

with the discussion of the spirity of the Discussion of the Santh Foreign and the spirity of the Discussion of the Santh Foreign and the Santh Foreign and

This woman was ordered to work in the streets, and upon her obstinate refusal to submit to what was even to a convict unendurable degradation was

literally starved into yielding. The incident is only a revolting illustration of the wrong attaching to the whole system of punishment by public exposure to shame. The street chaingang, and the heartless leasing of convicts as practically slaves to mine-ownparts of the country, as antiquated and impossible as the whipping-post and

the stocks. The governor of Alabama has lately pardoned thirty convicts who had become helpless from rheumatism incurred while working in certain iron nines where two thousand prisoners

worked under contract. In some of these mines the gas is nous; a peculiar and dreadful disease of the lungs is fearfully prevalent

among the miners, and three-fourthsof those attacked die Measures have been taken to improve the condition of these wretched convicts, but their fate is still a cruel one. Modern ideas tend more and more to make legal restraint a means of reform, not of torture, or primarily of degrada-tion; to make the prisoner better if possible, at least to place him under healthful physical and moral condisafe-guard the community. but not to destroy what may remain in him of good or humane impulse by such treatment as, it seems from these reports, is still practised.—Youth's Com-

"Now, which kind of music do you desire to become proficient in?" said the professor to the new pupil. "O, classical, by all means," replied

"I am glad to hear you express the

"Yes. When you play classical music hardly anybody knows whether you make a mistake or not."—Washington

"I will admit that I sometimes have difficulty in selling my poetry," con-"I sell all I write," replied Ricketta.
"I didn't know you wrote poetry."
"I don't "-Judge.

PERSONAL PICKINGS.

ELIA RODDE, a Turk who can speak nine languages but cannot write his name, is to be appointed a quarantine interpreter at a salary of four dollars

VAN LEER POLK, of Nashville, who is consul general at Calcutta, says he will dress, eat and drink like the natives, with a view to escaping cholera and other indigenous troubles. HON. GROUGE S. BOUTWELL, when

was the youngest person ever elected to that office. Now he is the senior ex-governor of the state as well as the

Burone Mr. Drexel went abroad it had been arranged that his youngest son, George W. Childs Drexel, should be associated at an early day with Mr.

SERAYOR HUL has abandoned Elnira as a place of residence and has cial. On his note paper the name of his country place appears as "Wolf-ris Rosst," instead of "Hu-Nah," as a riskned by its former owner, d. K.

OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD.

Convention Held at El Reno Favorable to Forming a State.

The statehood convention held at El Reno for the purpose of taking action in regard to being admitted as a state was attended by some of the best men of the territory. Ex-Gov. Seny, Capt. Admire and Col. Prouty headed the Kin, fisher delegation. Col. Seward, Henry Asp and other able men cams from Guthrie. Sid Clarke and Frank McMasters were Oklahoma City's lead-

The delegates from the east of the territory favored a single state com-posed of the Indian and Oklahoma territories, and those from the west facluding the five civilized tribes great delay will be caused in reaching the de

Judge J. H. Pitzer, of El Reno, delivered the address of welcome. Frank E. Gillett, of El Reno, was the candidate for temporary chairman of the double state men, while Sidney Clarke was backed by those favoring a single state for the entire territory. Con-siderable feeling was manifested over the election, but upon the announcement of the vote Mr. Gillett was declared elected and was escorted to the

When the evening session began the "Mistletoe," a purely Oklahoma song composed by Mrs. S. Anlette Davis, of Reno City, was rendered by the El Reno Cice club. The committee on permanent organization reported in favor of Sidney Clarke, of Oklahoma City, for chairman and he was elected.

The report of the committee on reso-lutions was then called for and sub-mitted by Henry Asp, of Guthrie. It was a long one, but the interest seemed to center upon a resolution proposed by ex-Gov. Seay, that it was the sense of the convention that the people of Okla-homa should ask for statehood and be satisfied with a state with such boundaries as congress might see fit to desig-

Pat Nagle, of Kingfisher, moved to amend this by a provision that the convention favored a state composed of the two territories, Olahoma and the

Indian territory.

The motion was discussed until 13 o'clock, at which time a vote was taken and the substitute passed by a close

impossible to reach an agreement with mittee is empowered to call a constitu-tional convention for Oklahoma alone not later than December.

Resolutions were also adopted asking

for the early opening by congress of the Wichita and Kickapoo reservations

to settlement. RESURVEYS NEEDED.

Rascals Not Above Removing Old Land-marks in the Cherokee Strip. Arransas City, Kan., Aug. 15.—The nost perplexing problem that has con fronted the homeseckers who have come to the border within the past three ourselves." It is a well known fact that few of the old government survey stones remain in place to-day. A person not used to the general lay of the land may travel through the strip all day and probably never see a corner stone. The people who have been here waiting for the opening for the past eight years need noguides in the way of stones. They have their claims picked out, and can come as near going to them as though they were fenced. These same fellows, it is alleged, have carried the stones away in some in stances and in others have taken the corners up and transferred them, so that in case someone in making the run should honestly win the prize, the schemer would go onto the claim also, and when the filing was made the hon-est settler would find his numbers wrong and lose the claim, while the

wrong and lose the claim, while the schemer would win it.

These same fellows have been the leaders in the cry that went up to the effect that anyone going upon the strip examining corner-stones or picking out claims after March 2, 1893, would forfeit all right to homestead such lands. The schemer, of course, had his claim examined prior to that date. This fact has caused much disappointment on the part of the newcomers, who know they will stand little show among this class on the opening day without any guiles in the way of stones. Your correspondent way of stones. Your corresponden government surveyors were at work, and had been for several weeks, resur-

WITH THE ELECTRICIANS.

In the mines of the United States there are at present in use about thirty THE duplex and quadruplex systems of telegraphy begun by Mr. Edison in 1869 and finished after six years of

work have saved in this country alone the enormous sum of lifteen milli THE electric power plant which i located at the gorge near Winooski Vt., is almost ready to be put lute active operation. Its principal use will be to supply power for Burlington's

electric street car line. THE municipal authorities of Balti two dollars be levied on each tele-graph, electric light and telephone lo in the city. It is expected the Childs in the management of the Pub-the Ledger, and this plan is to be car-twelve thousand dollars a year from

> Drings a heavy thunderstorm a Middlesborough, Ky., the other day a large number of fish dropped from the clouds. The fish were perch and from one and a half to three luches long Where the flah came from nobody could guess, but the colonels never tell lies.

SENATOR VEST TALKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—In the sen-ate yesterday Mr. Vest introduced a bill for the coinsge of silver bullion in the treasury, saying that it had been sent to him from New York and that

It met his partial approval.

Mr. Vest called up the resolution offered by him last Tuesday, favoring bimetallism and the free and unlimited oinage of both gold and silver, without discriminating against either metal, but maintaining their parity. Before beginning his speech in favor of the resolution, Senator Vest had read

the declarations in the republican and democratic platforms on the subject of sliver in order to show that both parties were practically agreed on that question. He said that it was time for the people of the United States to know whether politics were a fraud or whether he solemn declarations of parties were worthy the confidence of a free people

Taking up the Sherman act, Mr. Vest spoke of it as a houseless and homeless legislative dog, with no one even to give it a bone and without being able to find a kennel in which to hide its dishonored head. And, neverthe-

campaign speeches in Missouri de-elared Mr. Cleveland to be a bimetalist like himself and that they only differed

in reference to the ratio. He undertook to say, with the great-est respect for the president and without the slightest doubt of his honesty of purpose, that when he failed (in that great state paper) to say one word in respect to bimetallism, he certainly meant that a consideration of the question of the free coinage of silver at any ratio was so impracticable that it did not need executive notice. As to the assertion that silver should be monetized because it fluctuated in value, while gold was stable, he read an extract from what he called "a re-markable pamphlet," written by Mr. Monteith Douglass, a business man of

surrency of the country were struck growth.

Mr. Vest spoke of the bimetallism of France and declared that to-day the French people are financially the first people in existence. The French pens-antry hoarded their silver 5 franc pieces and so, in the United States, the colored men of the south would hourd silver dollars if they could get them. States float \$500,000,000 of allver in this country instead of being told the councolnage was continued another day. It was not, he asserted, the overproduction of silver that had brought down its value. It was legislation that had done it-legislation in Germany and the United States. How could it be expected that silver would retain its value when those two great nations took away the monetary use of silver? With the resources and population of the United States it was only necessary

germs of disease which are in the air and dust and on Sairways and straps for the United States to fix a policy in street curs, are most often collected and stand by it. on the hands. So well do physician Mr. Vest spoke of the unfortunate know this that there is no ablution condition of the miners of the west, and said that the somewhat dramatic emark of an ex-senator recently, that In the extreme west the people were crying for bread and that in New York they were crying for gold, was literally surgical operation. Any person who the way in which the dough cleans the

hands. In other words, this means that any germs which may have found a lodging place on the hands of the baker before he makes up his batch of bread are sure to find their way into the dough, and once there, to find all baker leafore he makes up his batch of that section? Suppose we were called upon to strike down the wheat culture of Dakota and of the Red river of the north, would we not expect to hear protests against it? If I were here from one of the silver producing states I would fight the demonetization of silver as I fought the force bill, because it involves all that those people should hold dear in the way of iffe. Arguments would have to be brought here 'stronger than proofs of Holy Writ' to make me agree to it. If I can, by any possibility, by legislation, tentative or otherwise, keep this great disaster from these people—citizens of this great republic, of the same blood and lineage as ourselves—I will take the chances of even a mistake on my part rather than perpetrate what I consider such an outrage upon them."

BREAD WITHOUT TRAST—"THE MOST PRAFECT OF ALL CONCRIVABLE WAYS OF BRAISING IT."

And an alkali which, if paoperly come timed, should when they unite at ones desirted them they will be there. Now, underdone or doughly bread is a form which uvery man and woman has seen. It is a belief as old as the hills that they will be there. Now, and having done it, disappears. But care is imperative in selecting their heads against the wool quickly and forcibly. It is a sexual call. Many suppressibility, by legislation, tentative or otherwise, keep this great disaster from these people—citizens of this great republic, of the same blood and lineage as ourselves—I will take the chances of even a mistake on my part rather than perpetrate what I consider such an outrage upon them."

Wen by Greedon.

Won by Creedon Greggains contest at Roby brought fully 5,000 people to witness one of the best events of the character which the Columbian Athletic club has yet presented. Creedon knocked out his lasted fifty-five minutes.

this morning of a 10 per cent, reduction in wages to take effect at once. The men are dissatisfied and there is talk of a strike. Hough on Pattery Employes.
THENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Seven ousand operative potters are out of imployment in this city. Three pot-

The Trenton Potteries Co., which is the

trust recently formed, laid off 5,500 LOUISVILLE Ky., Aug. 13.—The New Albany woolen mill has filed a mort-gage to secure its creditors on all its mage to secure its creditors on all its hours to ten. It has, then the chance method of many the powder has read in the process of collecting discase germs during this the most thorough mixing with the process of raising and it has two perballous. The process of raising and it has two perballous. The process quantity labor colliers are sen basics. and other personal property. The plaims amount to someon. Among the

alightest cause to doubt that other dis-

cases have been and will be carried

fering from cutamous diseases, working the dough in the bread trough with

need scarcely say this was put a stop

to in very short order. I have no rea-

cutaneous diseases than are other

men, and I know, as every house

wife knows, yeast-raised bread must be worked a long time. This

is an exceedingly objectionable

thing from the standpoint of a physi-

cian, and for the reasons that the

practical equal to that which they un

dergo before they perform any kind of

a lodging place on the hands of the baker before he makes up his batch of

physician would be apt to think of dis-

ease germs which have not been killed

during the process of baking as a cause of the sickness following the use of uncooked yeast bread. Yet this

of events.

SOME SANITARY ASPECTS OF ingested of which it may gather the stirred around in it. The mixture is

making, to fully comprehend the present theory held by scientists of germs.

What is meant by "raising" bread is morely the name given to the knowledge had the part played by them in disease. The theory of disease germs is merely the name given to the knowledge had of those germs by medical men, a knowledge which is the result of innumerable experiments. Being this, the old term of a "theory" has become a minomer. A germ of a disease is a plant, as small that I do not know the four—one of the free produces an cutoff the plant is germ is introduced into the blood or the same of the body, its action appears to be analogous to that which is itself everywhere in the flour, there is no family and then produced and gas, and this, having its origin in the body of tasues, and destroys them, at the same time producing now as abstances.

But the yeast into the moist dough and the loaves. These of the consequence may be seen at a glance, the bread is raised and into the blood or the same time producing now as the blood or tissues, and destroys them, at the same time producing now as abstances.

But the over, and the loaves. These of the core of tarlax and sonds, those two ingredients chemically combine and carbonia acid or leavening gas is evolved. The consequence may be seen at a glance, the bread is raised and the early the four. The fermentation produces carbonic acid gas, and this, having its origin in every little particle of the starch which is the most perfect of all conceivable methods of raising it. Here, then, there is no change for years of the blood or tissues, and destroys them, at the same time producing now as abstances.

But the germs of the greater part of the germ diseases, will according to the loave, and the loave.

It needs but a glance to see that it is in the four, and the loave of disease to get into the dough and the particles of the dough, which is itself everywhere in the flour. The four of disease to get into the toward to make the particles of the dough, there having been no time darring which stand the canitary aspects of bread has so good a chance of gathering quickly as possible and moulded into making, to fully comprehend the pres-

BREAD MAKING.

BY CYRUS EDOON, M. D.,

Besith Commissioner, New York City.

It is necessary, if one would under
so no bread save that raised with yeast there shall be a few particles of the powder. The salt and milk or water being seided, the dough is made up as

give it a bone and without being able to find a kennel in which to hide its dishonored head. And, nevertheless, he would vote against its repeal without a guarantee as solemn as the great necessity of the people that silver shall exist in the United States and matter of the four on which the germs, after certain changes, feed.

It is necessary to remember at this candidated by the people of increase in number without being in the body of a human being, provided always you give them the proper conditions. These conditions are to be found in dough which is being raised with yeast. They are warmth, moisture and the organic matter of the four on which the germs, after certain changes, feed.

It is necessary to remember at this porous loaf without the "kneading" food? To me it agents are employed it the preparation of cure could be but one answer to questions.

could be but one answer to questions like these. I have shown the danger of the yeast raised bread, and with this I have shown how that danger may be avoided. The ounce of prevention which in this case is neither difficult nor expensive is certainly worth many pounds of cure, and the best thing about it is that it may be relied on almost absolutely. Those who during the coming summer cat bread or biscuits or rolls made at home with Royal baking powder may be sure they have absenlutely stopped one channel through which disease may reach them.

Note.—Housekeepers desiring informa-tion in regard to the preparation of the bread which Dr. Edson for sanitary reas was so strongly urges for general use, should write to the Boyal Baking Powder Com-pany, New York.

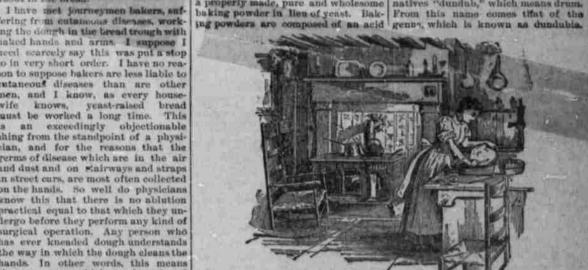
which has been raised with yeast. Ically, but when we are working at and other musical insects are all en

yeast-raised bread. I have not the these are not hard to find.

I do not wish to "pose" as an alarm- chanical results equally as good, that the subject. The "mourning clonk" down, the burdens of those who owed money would be doubled and the prices of commodities put down beyond companied to the prices of commodities put down beyond companied to the prices of commodities put down beyond companied to the prices of the germs stomachs of the people who eat bread cult to produce carbonic acid gas chem-

But while I am not afraid that cholera bread we must use such chemicals as aggerated in the tropies, assuming and typhus will be greatly spread by these are not hard to find.

The evils which attend the yeast- Indian cleada which makes a remarkmade bread are obviated by the use of ably loud noise. It is called by the a properly made, pure and wholesome | natives "dundub," which means drum-



BREAD WITHOUT YEAST-"THE MOST PERFECT OF ALL CONCEIVABLE WAYS OF

in this direction or the change from the objectionable yeast to an impure baking powder will be a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

use of uncooked yeast bread. Yet this The best baking powder made is, as result from this cause is more than shown by analysis, the "Royal." It olumbian Athletic club has yet preinted. Creedon knocked out his oponent in fifteen rounds. The fight
asted fifty-five minutes.

Cudahy Cautag Dawn Wages.

On ana, Neb., Aug. 15.—The men in
udahy's packing house were notified.

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Tesult from this cause is more than the slightest doubt that could we truce back some of tartar and soda, fefined to a chemical purity, which when combined unin our practice we would find that
germs collected by the baker have
found their way into the yeast bread,
that the heat has not been unflicient to
destroy them, that the uncooked yeast

other baking powders, and as fay as I bread has been eaten and with it the know, it is the only powder which will colonies of germs, that they have found their way into the blood and that the call for our services which the yeast made dough must stand in followed, has rounded off this sequence order that the starch may fermout and there is also no knewding necessary.

I have already pointed out that the The two materials used in the Royal, germs of disease are to be found in eream of tartar and sods, are parfectly the air and dust. The longer any subalance to be eaten is exposed to the air, the greater the chance that germs weights, so that when chemical actio will be deposited on it. Bread raised begins between them they practical with yeart is worked down or knewled disappear, the substance of both h twice before being baked and this process may take anywhere from four acid gas. More than this, the pro-

eral octaves above the staff. It merely serves to express the musical interals. It is known with reasonable curtainty that many insects have voices so highly pitched that they cannot be beard by the human car. One exidence of this fact is that some people can dis audible to others.

One Somerville young man, who has favorable impression on the farmer's pretty daughter the very first slay ha came. Her father came by the front of the house where the young man was

trying to make hime if agreemble, a the girl interstuced him saying; "This is my father, Mr. Smythe."